WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1882. Clubbing With Other Papers.

tion for 1883, we will send as follows for and especially Christmas Day.

THE CLARION and N. O. Times-Dem-

reduced rates.

A Good Combination. a standard authority on agriculture and horticulture. It is elaborately illustrated, and altogether is a marvel in journalism.

ANNOUNCEMENT. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE didate for District Attorney of the 9th Judi- vice they perform. The higher their To Editors of the Comet: cial District, subject to the Secision of a Democratic Conservative Nominating Convention.

The State Grange.

This body of the solid and intelligent great Prince. It is the motto of every 15th, after a laborious session of four is, the more of a servant is he. When days in which many economic questions young they were waited upon with condignity and ability. His address at the opening of the Grange, of which we had the pleasure to speak in our last number, has been sent us for publication by order of the body, by Mrs. Helen A. Aby, the accomplished Secretary of the Grange, and will be printed in our next

THE South Mississippi Conference at Bishop Wilson presiding.

2d of January, which leaves about fifty ure in giving to one's own children and than a memorandum and immaterial at dates, and sent also tabular statements by possession, and on Mr. Greer attempting to among the subjects under consideration are civil service reform, the tariff and pleasure. But let one who has never been looked upon rather as a duty than a pleasure. But let one who has never been looked upon rather as a duty than a pleasure. But let one who has never been looked upon rather as a duty than a pleasure. But let one who has never lost 2 633 votes which however. are civil service reform, the tariff and pleasure. But let one who has never have lost 2,633 votes, which however rejection of the tabular statement, "beinternal revenue laws, reduction of let- performed this duty, do it, and find for were counted for him, although no tally cause," as they say, "the tabular statements effect in Mr. Greer's right side, passing Gun, Miss Julia Harrison R. H.

THE WATER VALLEY PROGRESS, Capt. S. B. Brown's new eight page paper, is at hand-a perfect model in form and matter, as we predicted it

of the oldest and most esteemed citizens preserved friendships, and in the recon- bave ever heard of in this State. of Madison county, is announced. He cilement of those estranged. May it died at his home, on the 15th suddenly be merry with the recollections of good of appoplexy, universally beloved and resolutions fulfilled, and merry with victions, and expresses itself impartial-ers, are quasi judicial officers, and there is lamented.

Samuel A. Green, Republican, and the stricken. Citizens' candidate by a majority of over 2,000.

States Judge Bond's decision in the prosecution of South Carolina officials for delay. in Charleston and undertaking to inter- to require that it should be provided for fere in the progress of the registration, in a separate measure. Two-thirds of the is that the United States officers had no States are directly concerned in the business in those places. Let whom it scheme, and all of them are indirectly may concern make a note of it.

SEVERAL bills have been introduc in Congress, the present session, p viding for the legal regulation of ter-State commerce and for the punis ment of railroad combinations form for the purpose of preventing compe lines of railway from penetrating th

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The Utah Abomination.

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Too Many Maction Times.

The feeling is gaining ground that It is of little moment, from a practi-December is, or is not, actually the frequent than necessary, and that the voted to love and friendship, to sweet election laws might be used to control legal principles so plain and clear that they preme Court was asked to compel them, by and tender charity, to good will and State and county elections; but the rebenevolence. All these are Christ-like sult need not follow. The elections for ure required by the Statute to transmit to that this could not be done; that their Galloway. THE CLARION continues to club with a qualities, and in so far as they distin- Congressmen and State offices could be the Secretary of State "a statement of the judgment once rendered was final. Mania few first-class weekly newspapers in other guish the day above all others in the held at the same time, and at conven- whole number of votes given in their coun- festly this was right, for if they could re-as-States. Under our reduced rate of subscrip- yearly cycle, in so far it is peculiarly ient distance, and conducted by a differ- ty for each candidate voted for in the counent set of managers.

As people grow older, the more ser-

In the CLARION of the 6th inst., appeared

place, and the greater their influence,

the greater is the work they do for the following paragraph: "Mr. J. R. Chambless," whose name unothers. Ich Dien was the legend of a fortunately got into the memorandum accompanying the Congressional election cercitizens of our State adjourned on the man in life, and the more of a man he tificate from Tate county, spells it W. R. functions of the highest order.

marshal of Senatobia. If Maj. Barksdale, the distinguished ed and measures which were proposed for stant and watchful devotion. All are itor of The Clarion, and Congressman the good of the Order, were discussed. their servants, ministering unto their tabular statement in the Transfer of the Order, were discussed. Worthy Master, Capt. Put Darden of wants and needs. As they grow older, turns should be treated as a more memoran Jefferson presided with his accustomed these ministrations become less, and at dum, he would, of course, not object to the same rule being applied to the returns of last we, in our turn, became strong enough to pay back to others the tender returns as mere memoranda and had so reoffices which had been performed for us. Christmas makes of every man who ob the vote returned for Maj. Barksdale would serves it, a serving-man, and so a have been reduced just 8,280, as the official authorized or voluntary act in sending up It goes without the saying that the three-fourths of the votes returned for him, never vitiated by a useless one. (Utile per man who wants to spend the happiest are made out in the same tabular form as inutile non vitiatur.) The question is not Christmas will see to it that into at least if he considers the Commissioners certificate as to the sufficiency of a tabular statement clerk for Mr. J. G. James, postmaster of ending December 20, 1882. one home a ray of sunshine falls that the proper return, he would himself only be to answer the requirements of the statute, thoughtfulness. The "wards of Christ"

are all about us. A very little suffices The foregoing is a misleading state-A statement in the Times-Democrat, enocurages the hope that Mr. It is not the indisposition to spend a large an about us. A very little sale of the foregoing is a misleading state—in the name of one of the candidates endorsed on the back of it? The exact question to spend a large and was answered that "Mr. Jones wanted Boyd, Colsh ment of the case. It is quite too much dorsed on the back of it? The exact question to spend a large and was answered that "Mr. Jones wanted Boyd, Miss Liddie Boyd, Miss Liddie Boyd, Miss Liddie Boyd, Miss Anna J. C. Clarke will be induced to continue It is not the indisposition to spend a for us. It is annihilating. It is a tion in cases almost identical has been deat the head of the C. St. L. & N. O. R. little money so much as to the want of crusher. Most assuredly if the duly cided by the Supreme Court of Wisconsin. quiring what Mr. Jones, the answer was Cameron, Mrs. thought that keeps many a man from signed certificates have an annex in the In Attorney General vs. Barstow, 4 Wis. that they were travelers. Mr. Greer then knowing the happiness of others. One's form of a tabulated statement in any of 567, the board of county canvassers of sev-Congress will take a holiday adjourn own happiness follows that as a matter the counties of the 7th District, the eral counties sent up a statement of the clothes. On opening the door, two masked Clark, Richard ment from the 22d of December to the of course. There is an instinctive pleasmember elect cannot consider it other number of votes cast for the several candimen sprang into the store and demanded Cosly, Mrs. Maria
Crilleo, Miss Nano working days of the session. Chief friends. The giving to the poor is that. If it is essential, according to the ter postage, silver coinage, inter state himself the pleasure that follows it. sheets accompanied the certificates of were not authorized by law, and of course could through and out at the left side, just above The happiness is all the sweeter because the County Commissioners. The law not be evidence of the facts stated in them." the hip, producing a fatal wound, of which Hunt, Roderic the kindly deed was not done in expec- does not prescribe, nor does custom es- This case was followed and the principle the unfortunate victim died early on Thurstablish, a particular form of certificate sers, 36 Wis. 498. This was a contest over Maridian M. These are old thoughts and sugges- for the County Commissioners. It a certificate in an election to Congress. tions, but they come to men with fresh may be in the form of a "tabulated The tabular statement of the vote by preforce and strength with every recurring statement," or an abstract. The member general statement and was certified to be Selma and Meridian division of the East would be. It will be what its name Christmastide. If the precious deeds elect from the 7th District holds that a correct in the face of it—exactly as was Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad,

imports, a live paper, fully abreast with that are appropriate to the day are done the current of events. We wish it Godrent of events. We wish it Godresidence of Mr. Alor Noland, Mr. A. G. The
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in a wortlay spirit of the Mastan Provember 15 talent of its conductors. Mr. One and all our readers we greet stickle at the mere form; but it is pre-Willing, jr., of Copiah, is the edi- with the time-honored and hallowed sumable that the people of the District a person claiming to have been elected to tor-in-chief, and one of the staff is Mr. wish-A merry Christmas. May it would seriously object if after their bal. Congress, the jurisdiction of State courts be merry in its freedom from corroding lots had been cast, counted and render-THE enterprising publishers of the care, merry in the promise of prosper- ed accordingly, it should be certi-Crystal Springs Monitor issued their ity, merry in the mellowing of hearts, fied by the Secretary of State that paper daily during the session of the merry in the reminiscences of the past, they had been cast and counted for Conference, with ample reports of its merry in the joy of the present. May some other person whose name was

fair promises for the future. May it be ly on questions as they arise, without merry in reunited households, and in claiming to be infallible, it is, neverthen those which the Angels of Death has less any joys to give its readers the bon ministerial. In Oglesby vs. Sigman, the

ing. The Davis bill provides that vassed. terms of the Court of Appeals shall be held in the several Judicial circuits at called to this statement, and he has the following places :- In the First cir- made the following denial of his imconcerned in it. It is big enough and

urth Circuit, Richmond; Fifth cirt, New Orleans; Sixth circuit, Cin- Editor Vicksburg Herald:

THE OGLESBY-SIGMAN CASE.

EDITORS CLARION: The people are right | EDITORS CLARION: The view you take cal point of view, whether the 25th of our election days in Mississippi are more almost unanimous voice of the press and case of Oglesby vs. Sigman as applicable to the quite unanimous voice of the people of the Chalmers-Manning matter is, clearly anniversary of the birth of our Saviour. law ought to be changed so as to hold the State who want justice done though the right.

By general consent, the day is set aside the elections for county and State heavens fall, are as strictly in accord with In Oglesby vs. Sigman the attempt was as sacred to those messages of peace and offices at the same time members of the technicalities of the law as they are in to compel the county commissioners to re-1 25 good will among men by which Christ's Congress are chosen. There is force in consonance with common sense and common assemble and render a new judgment. They coming was announced. The spirit of the suggestion. The opposition to the fairness. For once, the law and justice are had decided that certain tickets cast for the day is that which He would approve change is founded upon the apprehen-synonymous. Gen. Chalmers should have Lynch were in accordance with the Statute, were he living now among us. It is design that the machinery of the federal been given the certificate on, at least, two and had counted them for him. The Su-

CHALMERS VS. MANNING.

cannot be mistaken.

The observances of the day hallow With proper regulations, federal ty did in the form and manner usual and never be a finality. and consecrate it. There is no person supervisors could have no possible concustomary in this State. They cert fied to In the Tate county matter the commis-THE CLARION and Courier-Journal... 2 75 who performs the kindly obligations that that James R. Chalmers had received 1472 mission by their clerk, by a purely clerical THE CLARION and N. Y. Herald...... 2 50 custom has imposed, but is the better county elections. They could be re-agements with most of the newspapers no difference what he believes, he is the laws to protect the freedom and purity Looking at the so-called tally sheet, which they did not r consider or reverse their in Missalssippi, and will be glad to arrange better for acting the part which is of the ballot box. And while the possi- is in fact a statement of the votes cast by former judgment, but simply wrote out that with all-so that THE CLARION and the everywhere considered appropriate for bility of unlawful interference could be precincts, on the back of the paper, 1472 judgment correctly, and obviated the ill county paper can be had at considerably the day. If he do nothing but give his thus avoided, the main point would votes are found to be set down to James R. effects of a slip of the pen on the part of the day. If he do nothing out give his children some token of his love, he is the achieved of saving the people from the better for it. If he allow friend-the worry, excitement and waste of time the worry, excitement and waste of time the worry of some little. THE CLARION and AMERICAN AGRICUL- ship to dictate the choice of some little incident to elections every year. Be- which the "tally sheet" credits to James R. State cannot correct mistakes in the returns TURIST will be sent to any address for the present, he is the better for it. If he sides, a larger attendance at the polls Chambless. They were the judges of this matyear 1883, for \$2,50. All who avail them do some deed of generous charity that would be secured. The small vote in ter, not the Secretary of State. He is bound to of a county meet on the 10th day after the selves of this offer will receive a plate copy would have remained undone but for the last election for members of Conof Dupre's last great painting, "In the the influence of the day, he is the better greas, speaks volumes. Another thing judgment whether it be right or wrong. If cast in the county, and, in so doing, make a posed youth, and his sudden death is great-Meadow." The American Agriculturist is for it. He is the better for everything to be considered is that, should the wrong, the person aggrieved by it must seek plain mistake in adding up a column of ly lamented. he does that takes him out of the selfish- Democrats obtain control of the governness, the hard pushing, the only grind, ment, they will repeal the federal electhe constant self-seeking of ordinary tion laws, if they are true to their ment which the commissioners may certify such mistake is incurable though discovered

> same rule being applied to the returns of this Congressional district; if so, and the cast, certified by their signatures, and a state-this Congressional district; if so, and the cast, certified by their signatures, and a state-this Cortainly our Supreme Court never an Secretary of State had considered all such ment by precincts. Their legal act in send-nounced any such nonsense as that. To garded them in making the official count, ber" could not be avoided by their unreturns at the office of the Secretary of a statement by precincts. A fundamental State discloses the fact that as many as principle of law is that a useful thing is the Tate county returns. In other words, inutile non vitiatur.) The question is not

proper certificate by a Secretary of State to

The Oglesby vs. Sigman Case.

in such matters being well settled. LEX.

HEBNANDO, MISS., Dec. 15, 1882. EDITORS CLARION: I am pleased to see it be merry with the shouts of children, never put in the ballot box. That's your views of Oglesby vs. Sigman pubmerry in the sunlight of houses glad- what's the matter with the Tate county lished. They are undoubtedly correct. It THE death of Dr. William Reid, one dened by unexpected surprise, merry in business. It has no parallel that we would, indeed, "affront common sense," as you say, to hold that a clerical error, under our statutes, cannot be corrected. They While THE CLARION has decided con- are wholly directory. County Commissionaffords no authority to support the

cealed until they were taken up to be can-

The attention of Gov. Lowry was concerned in it. It is big enough and cuit, Boston; Second circuit, New puted connection with the alleged pro-

JACKSON, Mrss., Dec. 13, 1882. nati; Seventh circuit, Chicago; "No such consultation was had with me and

mandamus, to re-assemble and reverse their ty." This the commissioners of Tate coun- could do it indefinitely and there would

is a usurpation of power. When the Sec- the next morning and apparent to every retary says that because his duties were man in the State! They must forward the purely ministerial he was driven to declare returns as written because the 10 days are a result which was not borne out by the out. The Secretary of State must count facts of the case, he forgets that in overturn- them, as written. The courts, is is said, ing the declaration that the 1472 votes set have no power, by mandamus, to compel a down to James R. Chambless were received correction. The wrong man gets the certifiby James R. Chalmers he exercised judicial cate of election, enters upon the office and can only be ejected by a contested election Chambless, and is a candidate for town 2. The law requires the Commissioners to last two years, and, in the meantime, the or a quo warranto proceeding which may send up a statement of the "whole number" term of office has expired. The people are of votes given for each candidate. It says defrauded of their choice. The man who tabular statement in the Tate county re- tabulated statement of the votes by precincts. They sent up in this case both a column of figures added correctly, or the statement of the "whole number" of votes name "Chambless" corrected to "Chalmers," ing up the statement of the "whole num- quote the language af an old lawyer friend."

COMMON SENSE.

OVER THE STATE. Charleston Advocate: Mr. R. F. Greer, Jackson, Hinds county, Miss., for the week Sharkey, was fatally shot on Wednesday Allen, Jno. M. Arbaugh, J. B. Crystal Springs adjourned on Monday, might not have fallen but for his lited, by the Secretary of State, with 10,914 but is, which shall govern, when there is a had retired for the night and was awaken. Baker, Wm. ONE OF THE PEOPLE. certificate of the "whole number," and also had retired for the night, and was awakena tabular statement with a slight variation ed by some one knocking at the door of the Bornemanne, With

Meridian Mercury : Mr. Green Coats, Persons calling for any of the above letter an old and reliable gentleman, who was the will please say "advertised."

election of Natchez, Mr. Isaac Lowenburg was the successful candidate for mayor, de and beauty of the hair is an occasional use feating Mr. H. C. Griffin, the present in- of Parker's Hair Balsam. cumbent, by the handsome majority of 276. Mr. Lowenburg carried every ward, and can compliment. A full vote was polled, in all us again, and has called to its cold embrace, a noble gallant heart. On last Thursday even-

Ripley Sentinel: Next year all our county officers are to be elected as well as mem-

in addition to one from each as heretofore.

for the purpose of encouraging immigration a Magazine like this, conducted in a spirit a wholly useless expenditure of the people's so broad and catholic, always vitalized by

Partizan School Teachers. Now let the partizan school teachers who

THE CLARION will be enlarged and improved after the first of January, and bedden the interest that attaches to it as the interest that attaches to it as the like journal of the State, is one of the Brannin, Secretary, U. F. Landin, Tyler. P. Ryan, atracts.

All makens confirming and good workers.

South Mississippl Conference. JACKSON DISTRICT.

Jackson District-W. L. C. Hunnicutt,

Jackson Station-Char. B. Galloway. Madison Circuit-P. A. Johnson. Sharon Circuit-H. R. Caldwell. Dover Circuit-T. W. Adams. Silver Creek-M. A. Bell. Camden Circuit-J. W. Chambers. Yazoo City Station-T. B. Holleman. Edwards Circuit-E. H. Mounger. Raymond Circuit-D. P. Bradford. Canton Station-H. R. Singleton. Hinds Mission-Henry Lee Scarbrough Benton and Midway-J. W. Cooper. Tranquil Circuit-R. L. Davis.

Death of Willie Pierce.

Missionary to China-J. W. Lambuth. Editor New Orleans Advocate-Chas. B

We regret having to chronicle the death of this most promising young man. He at one ballot; and the first vote taken resulted died on Thursday last, after less than three days confinement to his bed, from hemeturic Schoolfever. The announcement of his death was Dr. M. D. Morgan received ... a great shock to his many friends, but few W. T. Simmons received of whom knew that he was ill. His fune- John Hart received. ral took place from St. Andrews' church on A. Virden, Sr., received... Friday afternoon and was largely attend- H. M. Taylor received. ed. The Capital Light Guards, of which W. H. Gibbs received ... be was a zealous member, was represented by the regulation detachment. Willie 8 Pierce had been employed for several years J. J. Spellman received. in the office of Swamp Land Commissioner, Peyton Robinson received..... and had acquired a familiarity with land matters that promised to be of great benefit and spirituous liquors was received and filed. The Board then adjourned. JOHN McGILL, Mayor. to him and to the State in coming years. He was a most dutiful son and devoted brother, a kind-hearted, generous, well-dis-At a regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Jackson, held

Capitol Light Guards.

Wednesday, December 6, 1882, there were present, Hon. John McGill, Mayor; Aldermen Hamilton, Hull, Jones, Lowd, Spengler and Capital Light Guards, at their meeting on 6th inst: Geo. S. Green, Captain; J. W | the last meeting was dispensed with. Robinson, 1st Lieut.; R. L. Daniels, 2d Lieut.; Geo. A. Hunter, 3d Lieut.; J. B. Lusk, 1st or Orderly Sergeant; W. A. Zealy, J. O. Fuller, A. L. Julienne, J. L. Boyd, 2d, 3d, 4th, and 5th Sergeant; J. Kausler, W. H. Terrett, L. Bloom, 1st, 2d, and 3d Corporals. The offices of 4th and 5th Cor- of warrants and licenses issued during the porals to be hereafter filled by members who month of November, 1882. show greatest proficiency in drill.

Gregory's Seeds.

One of the largest seed establishments in the United States is located at Marblehead, Mass., and is owned and managed by James J. J. Williams, police. J. H. Gregory. Mr. Gregory has earned a George Williams, police reputation second to none throughout every State in the Union, of salling the most reliable seeds that can possibly be obtained. Notice his advertisement in another col-

LETTER LIST. List of letters remaining in the Postoffice at

Jones, Miss Sara A. Louisa Walker, janitress ... Lamore, Robt. Jr. Lane, Bishop Larid, Robt. Mack, Chas. Mayson, Mrs. Carolina McGarthy, F. Miss N. Carter. e-Newton, Sam Miss Annie Patterson. Parker, Mattie Phillips, Mrs. Sarah Powell, Miss Julia. Richards, Robt. Simmons, Willie aylor, Miss Sallie houn, S. T. homas, John

aTalbert, Sinthia Tripp, Willy Walker, Clem Wilkinson, Mrs, Mary Jackson, Miss Harrist Young, J. L. Jaines, A. H. Yarsdorler,

MARRIED.

PANTON-NOLAND: On the 12th inst., at the Nov. 15-Jno. J. Lynch, peddler on foot,

ALL that is needed to preserve the color

beyond the shadows of time to the further shore, while he was enraptured with the hopes School of life, and in its bright and beautiful mornbers of the Legislature, District Attorneys and in this Senatorial District one Senator and in this Senatorial District one Senator of him it may be said, that seldom were all the noble attributes that elevate mertals to the skies, blended in such pleasing harmony and Benton will also elect one Floater to represent the two counties in the Legislature model; he was the companion alike, of mirth.

LIST OF PRIVILEGES COLLECTED DURING THE did not exist in the State and county collectors, that was given in 1842. Hut. Code, ful youth and pensive age. Brave and chivalrous, delicate and sensitive, hopeful Holly Springs Reporter: Marshall county and ambitious, he had not yet entered the portals of manhood, when he was called away to join kindred spirits that had gone before, Let us not seek with our finite minds, to fathom

the strongest impulse of current thought The cane crop of South Mississippi is Magazine for the Home, never intruding largely in excess of any heretofore produced, elements of controversy, but bringing to the controversy, but bringing to the chronic distribution.

November 23, Mrs. Mary B. Brown, age 31 mode which if pursued will convey title to the city if she be a purchase at the controversy, but bringing to the chronic distribution.

November 25, Mary Vincon, age 21 years, and action. Harper's Magazine is the best beautiful to the controversy title to the controversy title to the chronic distribution. and action. Harper's Magazine is the best hearthstone the richest treasures of imagi-nation and art. In descriptive illustrated locomotor ataxia. articles and character sketches it is especialof "Anne," the most original American hth circuit, St. Louis, and Ninth
uit, San Francisco. It is said that
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connection.—Madison Democrat. novel ever written, leads off with a new story, entitled "For the Major," and Mr.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

ter. His Honor, the Mayor, then stated to the Board that this meeting was called under the statute for the purpose of electing school

trustees for the separate school districts con-stituted by the City of Jackson. A petition

For Trustees of the North Ward School-

The petition of Byron Lemly to retail vinous

On motion, the reading of the minutes of

REPORTS OF OFFICERS:

CITY CLERK'S REPORT.

CITY WARRANTS-REGULAR.

feeding prisoners

dermen of the City of Jackson:

J. C. Carraway, executive ...

W. Washington, police ..

has, Morgan, feeding prison cougher & Browne, streets...

H. Manship, Chairman, streets

WARRANTS-SCHOOL

SCHOOL TEACHERS WARRANTS.

Murrell, stove pipe and repairs.....\$

Charles Morgan, jailor.

R. G. Taylor, police

E. R. Carroll, streets ...

Johnson Sproule, streets ..

Georgie Williams, janitress.

Miss Belle Campbell.

Miss Cornelia Lusk.

Miss Sallie Patton ... Miss Sue Wilkinson.

Miss Emma Kerr ..

Willis, streets ...

H. Mayson, streets.

JACKSON, MISS., Dec. 6, 1882.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec.-6, 1882.

M. M. McLEOD, City Clerk.

dermen Hamilton and Hull as tellers.

meron & Swan, streets . pengler, streets Of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Jackson. JACKSON, MISS. Dec. 2 1882 At a special meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen held Saturday, December 2, and, there were present Hou. John McGill, Mayor, Aldermen Hamilton, Hull, Jones, Lowd and Taylor. Absent, Alderman Speng-

Power & Barksdale, printing for 1882. Charles Morgan, feeding prisoners....

On motion the accounts were allowed and

On motion, the Street Committee was instructed to remove the obstruction in the street from certain tax-payers and patrons of the public schools was presented, read, and on motion, referred to the Committee on Education.

Alderman Hamilton moved that the Beard Alderman Hamilton moved that the Beard Research in the cleaning the Edwards House.

On motion, the Mayor, with the Police Committee, was instructed to employ additional pelicemen on the force during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. John C. Carraway was elected by acclamation.

proceed to the election of trustees by ballot—mation City Marshal for the onexpired term, on motion carried and the Mayor appointed Almotion carried, and the Mayor appointed Alermen Hamilton and Hull as tellers.
On motion, it was ordered that the Board north of Alcorn's Lane, from West street, On motion, it was ordered that the Board north of Alcorn's Lane, from west street, vote for nine trustees, three for each school, at one ballot; and the first vote taken resulted as follows, to-wit:

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Mayor be instructed to procure legal advice as to the validity of for-

mer tax deeds of property sold to the City for delinquent taxes, and report such opinion, in writing, as early as practicable, to the Board. The Committee on Retail Liquor Petitions made the following report: 6 votes. Your Committee, to whom was referred the petitions of L. Fragiacome and Gee. Lemon to

esreful count, that they have the requisite would therefore recommend that license be 5 votes. granted said petitioners for one year. W. Q. Lown,

H. SPENGLER.

the licenses grauted upon the payment of \$300 to the State and \$100 to the City, and filing proper bond by each of said petitioners.

The petitions of C. Hinckle, Mrs. H. Cohen and Muller & Son, to retail vinous and spiritgous liquors, were presented and filed On motion the Board adjourne

On motion, the report was received and

JOHN McGILL, MAYOR. M. M. McLEOD City Clerk.

Board met. December 12 1882. Present-Hon. John McGill, Mayor. Al-dermen-Messrs Spengler, Hull, and Hamil-

The Mayor presented the written opinion of Mr. David Shelton in reference to the title of the City to property struck off to the city for non-payment of taxes, Alderman Spengler moved that the opinion and published with the same; and that the GENTLEMEN: I herewith submit my report Ordinance submitted be a lopted, as amended.

The following Ordinance, as amended, was JACKSON, MISS., Dec. 12, 1882. Hon. John McGrlt, Mayor of Jackson: DEAR SIR-As requested by you I have look-

40 ed into the question of the validity of the 7 50 city at tax bales. I apprehend, and the de-cided current of my opinion is that under the laws as they existed before the amend-37 50 ment of the city charter, in March, 1882, the 30 00 city took no valid titles to lands struck off to 31 50 her by the Tax Collector. 14 10 The revenue power of such a municipal cor-147 00 poration is just what is given by the Legisle-12 00 tive charter and no more, and in determining 14 25 whether a particular power is given the char-

24 50 ter is strictly construed and the 24 00 er must be found expressed in the charter. I 21 75 quote from the old charter, the only portions \$655 50 They (the M. and A.) shall have power to levy a tax in "each and every year in a sum not exceeding 50 cents (afterwards changed) on every hundred dollars of value on all lots of ground or lots and tenements in said city.

Charter, p. 5, § 3.

The Mayor and Aldermen shall elect annually an assessor and collector of taxes "and hat the powers conferred upon assessors collectors of the county and State in relation 35 00 to the assessment and collection thereof be.

be founded on the clause quoted from section 4 of the charter; that clause has no immediate

relation to the city's power to make such pur-

within the powers or franchises conferred on

Again that power was not conferred; be-

cause at the time that charter was granted

50 created no such corporate power at the time

the charter was granted in 1840, the charter certainly does not corfer the power directly

00 or expressly-we cannot project the influence

of the quotation from section 4, through after

a subordinate municipality as a charter power

Legislature gave to those State and county collectors to purchase for the State, the sov-

municipal corporation, that would be to derive

the State only could confer by express grant,

mote inference take from the State herself, the most important of her sovereign powers

over those lands, the right to tax them and

raise revenue from them, for the very moment

that the lands become the property of the city it was not taxable by the State or county

Code of 1871, 3 1865, that has been the law from the date of the charter and is the law now.

convinces me that until the amendment of

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CITY WARRANTS-SPECIALS Green's Bank, lean with interest 1500 00 an approval and WARRANTS, SC . DE TEACHERS, -SPECIAL.

LICENSE Nov. 1-Mrs. A. J. Merck, merchant, ex Nov. 7-Jas. Hyman, peddler on foot, amendments thereto is there any power or expires November 7, 1883..... Nov. 9-Dan. Askew, drayman, expires it, to buy the property of its citizens fortaxes November 1, 1883...... Nov. 10-Lucy McKenzie, dance, expires either for its own or the State and county taxes. All the legislative grants of power go no further than to levy taxes, sell for taxes, Nov. 14-Frank Johnson, drayman, ex there is no power to buy for taxes. Nor did the corporate authorities (that I can find), ever authorize the purchase of the property 2 50 of the city or direct that it should be stricken 100 00 Aldermen ordained "that if at the sale of property," (real or personal) for taxes, no
2 50 person bid the amount "of taxes the same
should be struck off and deeded to the city."
\$180 00 p. 48, 2 53. But the property may be redeemed

by the owners within two years, by paying the sum of money due for taxes, and costs of sale, with 30 per cent, interest. § 54.

I think that the foregoing quotations from the charter and its amendments do not confer CITY COLLECTOR'S REPORT.

To the Hanorable Board of Mayor and Alder-men of the City of Jackson:

on the city the power to buy lands sold for city taxes. There cannot be a pretence that GENTLEMEN-I have the honor to report the such a power is conferred by them, unless it

\$282 59 chases, it only prescribed in general terms 141 36 certainly does not confer on them a power as 70 73 a city officer to do for her an act that was not

lectors, that was given in 1842. Hut. Code, 2 50 p. 181, § 16. Therefore section 4 of the charter Joseph Hymen, peddler on foot... Dan Askew, dray Lucy McKenzie, dance ... Frank Johnson, dray....... J. J. Lynch peddler on foot Mrs. P. Giles, retail liquor dealer Alex, Ross, dray ..

Respectfully, E. H. REBER, City Collector.

SEXTON'S REPORT (WHITE.) JACKSON, MISS., Dec. 1, 1882. To the Honorable Board of Mayor and Alder-

November 9, Simon Schwartz's child, from Solton; Jewish Cemetery. November 15, Mary B. Huff, age 5 years,

November 21, Jas. A. Hawkins, age 43 years, November 21, Jas. Parker's child, infant. chronic diarrhos.
November 26, P. W. Lusk, age 73 years,

PHILIP RTAN, City Sexton.

SEXTON'S REPORT (COLORED.) JACKSON, MISS., Dec. 1, 1832.

weakness, an aching back, a general sense of weariness or inertia, or dropsical symptoms: if the kidners or liver are detanged, there is no such medicine as Hunt's Remedy. It gives notice to all such diseases to quit. Penosylvania is right; both Hunt's Remedy and these diseases can't survive, and it 80 is they that are cooquered.

bought by the city. I have examined the amendment of 1882 (p. —) to the charter. I think that section 4 supplies the deficiency of power under the old charter, and prescribes a

If I am right in the two conclusions that the city has no title to lands heretofore bought sciency lands under the charter as amended in 1882, the plain policy is to get rid of the past purchases and restore the lands to tax paying as soon as practicable, take a new de-parture and collect taxes or buy under said amendment. That is a very plain undertak-That's our sentiment. We anxiously wait to see what action our County Superintendent of Education will take in this connection.—Madison Democrat.

We have had enough of it in Hinds, and some man the tax-payers insist that the sumsance should be abated. Politics and self.

Harper's Bazar for 1883.

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c candidate for mayor of Boston over balm afforded to the wounded and heart- body wishes to controvert what appears point presented by the petition. The court several months, on the 7th day of Decem- selves with the belief, that far away from this in its columns, they needn't do it in a held the point well taken. The court can ber, 1882, at his home five miles west maddening strife, he is better now and at roundabout way. Our columns are open not compel judicial officers to act, and hav-THE Ways and Means Committee of ng acted, mandamus will not lie.
"The "dicta" in Oglesby vs. Sigman Siff and Citson, street vender one day .. age. He was born and reared in Stafford mother, sisters and brothers. He entered Batchelor & Dorris, Circus & Menagerie.. 55 00 for the subordinate a sovereign power which with heart and soul into all efforts seeking good, when the fire fiend lighted up the the House are engaged on the tariff. THE people who are coaching Mr. They are taking the list of articles as THE COURT OF APPEALS BILL in the Manning-Chalmers case, and it is At the Circuit Court of Sunflower county heavens with its baleful light, he was there at Judge Trimble said: "Only 13 indictments was a zealous member of the "Capital Light Joseph E. McDonald for the Presiden- prepared by the Tariff Commission certainly very proper to call public attenin 12 months is a creditable showing for Sunflower county. It is the least number of indictments found in any county in the district since I have been on the bench."

Was a zealous member of the Capital Light Guards;" in its reviews the ideal of grace; in its councils the genius of common sense. He passed away as became a christian spirit, quietly and as gently as the flowing of a rivulet through the meadows. In the solemn hour of his departure, there was a calmness about his relevant property of the capital Light. tion to the matter as you have done. cy, will not improve his chances by seriatim, and adjusting them according At the last session of Congress, a bill naming a cabinet for him in advance, to the judgment of the Committee. It prepared by President David Davis, of GEN. CHALMERS in his notice of conwith Auguste Belmont, of New York, has been well remarked they might Illinois, passed the Senate, for the crea-The county Grange of Chickasaw, at its about his pale and manly face, that approached the severity of an angel's look; and let us hope, we can but believe, that through the hope, we can but believe, that through the most of interments in the City Cemetery and Jew hope, we can be be saw the golden light of the eternal morn-ish Cemetery, during the month of November, I might add other reasons, but the above convinces me that until the amendment of agent of the Rothchilds, for Secretary have taken the Tariffas it stands, during tion of a federal court of appeals in test to Col. Manning, makes the followthe last session and done the same thing each circuit of the United States, as a ing statement : THE true meaning of the United mission, which was in truth, a device charged dockets of the Supreme Court. They are so crowded that several years for delay.

I charge specifically that Price Porter, the Deputy Secretary of State, has said that the returns from Tate county were opened by the Secretary of State, and when the ambiguity was country should not be further encouraged by will be required to clear it, even if no discovered to it was communicated to Gov. donation from our State government or Harper's New Monthly Magazine for 1883 prohibiting United States Supervisors The improvement of the Mississippi other business accumulated. The necessity for some measure of relief is pressfrom the 21 District were locked up and canotherwise. Resulted, That we regard the appropriation made by our last Legislature is no limit to the circulation or influence of November 18, Mr. Steve Byan's child, stillfrom entering the places of registration river is a measure of enough importance